ROTARIANS MAKE STRONG BID FOR D. C. RECOGNITION

Atlantic City Meet Opens Today: Forty-seven Clubs Attend.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 10 .- Having registered and met a good proportion of the 1,200 delegates here for the first district convention of Rotary clubs at an in formal getospitality Hut on the Steel onight, the Washington deletwo and a half score strong dy for their first business nee, which opens tomorrow g at 10 o'clock, in Vernon

there are forty-seven Roan aggregating a memi according to all indications.

enors. es J. O'Neill, president of the omes, will invite the Rotato hold their district confer next spring in the National

E. L. Stock, of Washington, appears to be one of the most formi-dable candidates for the high honor of governor of the Fifth district now held by John P. Rudisill.

Poole In Speaker.

John Poole, a past president of International Rotary, will be one of the few speakers during the sessions of the convention. Mr. Poole will take for his subject "A Message Rotary."
As practically every one of the

Washington Rotarians was accompanied by his wife or daughter, the Capital City has an excellent chance to take one of the handsome attendtrophies which will And to cap it all, with such a co

lebrity as "Honey Boy" Evans in their midst they should make good in the vaudeville competition will be a feature of entertainmen tomorrow night at the Casino Hall on Steel Pier. Three trophies will be given to

the clubs that put on the best acts on the part of the Rotarians. Go to Church.

majority of the Washington ration spent this morning at First Presbyterian Church. where they heard a brilliant sermon pastor. The church was es pecially decorated and Rôtarians The Rev. Dr. Mullen took an ap

riate text from Proverbs which "He profits most who serves conference will be called to

tomorrow

and welcomed

ing by the president of the Charles Godfrey. It will convened by Governor Rudisill. rocation will be by the Rev Gregory Moran, of this city. This will be followed by a presentation of past elistrict governors and an ddress by Governor Rudisill and others. At noon delegations desir-ing the next conference will extend their invitations, and after this President Snedecor will discuss details for the international con-

The district governor will be morning and a grand ball in his honor will be held the same night Representatives from the follow ing clubs are in attendance at

town. Milton. Mt. Carmel. Norris-town. Philadelphia. Pittston. Potts-town. Pottsville. Reading. Sayre. Scranton. Shamokin. Sunbury. To-wanda. Waynesboro. West Chester. Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, York, Maryland—Annapolis, Baltimore, Easton, Frederick, Hagerstown,

New Jersey-Atlantic City, Camden. Vineland.
Wilmington, Del., and Washington. D. C

Rotary Notes.

Rotarian William F. Ham was one of the late arrivals for the conference today. Incidentally George Hamilton is also on the Boardwalk. Perhaps they will get together and iron out Washington's perennial traction tangle as they

breeze up and down the Boardwalk in one of Mr. Sills' chairs.

A number of Rotarians were highly amused this morning when they heard one of the Salvation Army spellbinders rehearsing the crowd in a new hymn to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

John Dolph, having found a num. John Doiph, having found a number of Rotarians who are almost as much interested in boys' work as he, is in his element. Incidentally he has aided your correspondent considerably, having established him at one of the many select hotels on

the Boardwalk.
Ed Graham, also, has been extremely solicitous as to my welfare and I feel I owe him a line of type. The wives and daughters are enloying the trip as much, if not mor

Ask Peace Day.

President Harding will be asked to call an international conference on disarmament and to urge the costponement of action on large naval appropriations until such a con erence is held, when the women's world disarmament committee deplive by appointment next Monday at 12:15 o'clock.

D. A. R. Makes Plans.

Preparations are going forward aily in Memorial Continental Hall

CHIEFTAIN OF SOCIAL ARMY



daughter, and is made of the "same stuff" that in the person of Gen. William Booth envisioned and realized what she called "The Greatest Romance in the World," the story of the despised beginnings and phenomenal growth of the Salvation Army.

Miss Booth made two addresses here yesterday, winding up the sessions of the Salvation Army United Social Congress.

Audience Hears Evangeline Booth **Trace Eloquent Outline of Salvation** Army's Growth From Obscure Start

day afternoon a spellbound audi-ence packed the Belasco Theater light of a gutter lamp. Then they From the pit to the peanut gal-

and hung upon every word of the woman in the blue and red cape, who bore on her collar the insignia

The Message Bearers. of one of the greatest non combatarmies the world has ever

In the afternoon there will be a humber of reports on club and hoys' work and at 4:30 nominations will be received for the next time. **MAKE LENTEN GIFT**

Sunday Classes Present Episcopal Diocese with \$3,893.

giving the three largest offerings were St. Margaret's, with \$517.51' St. Alban's, \$397; and St. Columbus, \$381.

The St. Columbus school was pre-sented an embroidered St. Chrysossented an embroidered St. Chrysos-tem banner for having the highest per capita offering, \$2.48 for 153 students Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, chair-

man of the Lenten offering com-mittee, was assisted by Rev. Rob-er: E. Browning, Rev. George W. Atkinson, jr. Rev. F. N. Hinkel and Rev. William W. Shearer. Rev. James E. Freeman, rector of Epiphany Church, addressed the children on the notable missionary

Youthful Orator Eulogizes MacSwiney

heroes of the church.

Patrick J. O'Connor, 19-year-old orator of Catholic University, eulo-gized the life of Terence McSwi-ney before members of the Padralc H. Pearse Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom last night in Typo-ant interchange of badinage be-for-

graphical Temple.

"The spirit of MacSwiney shall exist until Ireland owns her native land." O'Connor declared, "and it is of wounded veterans in olive-draß. such bravery that he has shown which is the ideal of the true Irish who are now fighting for their

O'Connor said the dying words of Ireland's martyr, in which he charged the Irish people to con-tinue their struggle for freedom, were typical of his determination to make Ireland an independent republic.

To Meet in Geneva.

For the purpose of bringing about improvements in the working conditions for women and in the health and educational condi-tions for children in Europe, Asia tions for children in Europe. Asia, and North and South America, the second international congress of the Working Women of the World will be held in Geneva during the fall of this year. The National Women's Trade Union League, 1423 New York avenue, this city, received instructions from President Mrs. Raymond Robins. of Chicago, and Secretary Mrs. Maud Swartz, of New York.

Preparations are going forward daily in Memorial Continental Hall for the thirtieth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which meets here April 13 to 23. Chairmen of committees who will serve through the congress will be answered by local credit men at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men of vere announced yesterday.

In Japan the disposal of the husbands income is usually left to the partic who manages the financial affairs of the heme and from whom the husband takes his monthly al-

For more than an hour yester- | watching the humble origin of the o hear the woman who has been followed her compelling words and styled the greatest actress off the boards—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army.

Prom the pit to the peanut galbeyond the street lamp, gazing fixthey strained eyes and ears edly at a light whose rays reached

Still attentive, they glimpsed the early struggles of the organiza-tion, the ridicule, the persecutions. the contumely visited upon it. They saw it across the seas, carrying its message of salvation and mercy. not in the hands of frocked clergy, but in the heart and tongue of un-schooled laborer and artisan. It was a bricklayer who carried the message to Australia; a little mill girl from the north of England who carried it to the United States.

And continuing upder the spell of this commanding woman, who at one moment reminded them of Sarah Bernhardt, and the next of Margaret Anglin, they saw the little band of hundreds grow to thou-sands and to hundreds of thou-

They saw the Esquimaux poring over the Salvation Army War Cry in the flickering radiance of the aurora borealis: they saw the face of the pallid leper devouring its message of hope in islands lapped

dispensaries and rescue missions in every country of the earth, all to serve humanity.

"The Salvation Army is the pool man's university." Miss Booth told them. "It is the home of the homeand them. "It is the home of the homeless, the friend of the friendless,
the church of the unchurched. It
reaches down into the gutter and
the mire, and it raises to the heavenly heights of self-respect and love

Pershing Present.

Beside Miss Booth on the plat-form was the recent commander of another army, Gen. John J. Per-shing, who in his speech of presentation paid high tribute to the worl tween the Commander and the for-

who listened intently to the voice them crisp doughnuts and steaming coffee during that now dream-like period when they were waging war in a far country.

On the platform behind Miss Booth was the National Staff Band of the Salvation Army, which now and then played an anthem softly, to afford background and atmophere to some of the speaker's dra-matic passages.

On the platform, too, were mem-bers of the clergy and other promi-nent citizens.

And at the very end, all listened

to the preaching of a doctrine of a literal heaven and a literal hell— the same doctrine that has brought many to the Salvation Army drum-

> Love Must Endure. reminded Miss Booth

"though the mountains crumble to dust, though the seas dry in their very beds, though the heavens roll

YOUTH ENDS LIFE FOLLOWING VAIN **SEARCH FOR WORK**

A. L. Eickmann, Former Pepco Employe, Inhales Gas.

Despondent over his inability to secure employment. Alfred L. Bick-mann, aged 27 years, ended his life yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas in a room at \$24 E street north-

Miss Virginia Smith, who occupied an adjoining room, and to when Eickmann had been attentive, detected the odor of gas coming from the room occupied by the young man. She notified her father Samuel D. Smith, who, after break ing down the door found Eickman ying upon the bed with a rubber nose attached to an open gas jet one end of which was in his mouth. The Emergency Hospital was noti-fied but physicians who responded to the call pronounced the young

Eickmann had been employed by the Potomac Electric Power Com pany until several weeks ago when he and a number of other employes were laid off. He has frequently spoken to friends of his inability to

secure employment.

Elckmann is survised by his mother, Mrs. C. Dittmann, and one sister, both of New Orleans, La.

GREEKS OBSERVE Young Doctors NATIVE HOLIDAY Think This Zero

Legation Attache Tells Principles of War Against Turks.

That the dream of every Greek of the restoration of Constantinople may be a reality before the present warfare is ended, was the prediction made vesterday by George Dracooulas, charge d'affaires of the ireck Legation, in an address before more than 1,000 members of the Washington Greek colony gathered to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Greece's independence.

Greek warriors are now fighting to free their brothers who are still ander Turkish rule." said Draco-noulas, "and they will not quit until Constantinople is restored to us. This is the dream of every son and laughter of Greece, and it may become a reality within months."

Fifty young Greeks who fought as Americans in the world war were guests of honor. They were in uniform and marched into the hall with the members of the Bretherhood of the evangelical work and two

the members of the Brotherhood of One of the features was the sing-ing of the American national an-

them by Greek children who attend the St. Constantine and Heler School, Sixth and C streets south-west. Father Thomas Daniel, who is in charge of the school, delivered an address, in which he said English is one of the most important is one of the most important branches taught in the school. Music was furnished by a mandoin orchestra under the direction of J. Pappas. Other musical selections were given by Miss M. Sisselman. The committee consisted of George Vournas. George Manzouras, George Dracopoulas, Mrs. Irene Dracopoulas, Mrs. Bessie Harrison. Mrs. Cle-opatra Statlis. Mrs. Katie Statlis, William Loomis. John Tompras. William Dracopoulas, Louie Loomis and Frank Harrison

BUS LECTURERS TO PICKET LINES

S3,893.

Pennsylvania—Allentown. Athens, Bermyck. Bethlehem. Bloombsburg. Children of the Episcopal dioCarlisio. Chambersburg. Chester. Columbia, Danville. Easton, Gettysburg. Harrisburg. Hazelton, Lancaster. Lebanon. Lewisburg. Lewistown. Milton. Mt. Carmel. Norristown. Philadelphia, Pittston, Pottstown. Philadelphia, Pittston, Pottstown. Pottswills. Easter of the Episcopal diosands and to hundreds of the offices of thousands and to hundreds of thousands and to hundreds of the offices of the of Union picketing of the offices of ing Hamilton Farnum, union presi-

dent, announced last night.

Members of the union will meet in special session tonight at Moose Hall to hear the report of an arbitration committee which has dur-ing the past week succeeded in ob-taining recognition from three of the city's six operating companies The Royal Blue, Red Star and Con-gressional lines have agreed to the men's demands. The Gray line has refused, according to Farnum. Union officials said last night they were hopeful of learning the attitude of the Green and Continental lines be-fore tonight's meeting.

New Revenue Chief May Be Maj. Blair

President Harding's delay in an-President Harding's delay in an-nouncing a nomiree for the post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 's believed by many officials here to indicate the choice of Maj. Rob-ert W. Blair, of Virginia, a Repub-lican worker and from 1964 to 1918, when he entered the army, an sin-ternal revenue officer.

Strong representations have been made in the interests of a number of candidates, and at one time it was thought the President had settled upon a man. The delay is said to be favorable to Maj. Blair. He to be favorable to Maj. Blair. He has the support of many Congressmen. including Representative Slemp. of Virginia; Senator Townsend. of Michigan. and Representative Poindexter, of Washington. Maj. Blair is a graduate of the University of Virginia. his native State, and a son of Frank S. Blair.

Wins Prize by Citing Reward of Perservering

Oscar H. Lindlow, of Columbian College at George Washington Uni-versity, has been awarded first honors in the Davis prize speaking con-test at the university. His sub-ject was "What's the Use?" Lindlow answered the question

What's the use of hard work and constant striving toward a high goal?" by citing the rewards of fered at the end of life's journey. Second prize has been awarded to Miss Bernadette S. Michelson, whose subject was "The President."

Today's Calendar.

Conference, Farm Labor party,

Northeast Washington citizens, Good Shepherd Hall, 8 p. m. Retail Credit Men, Raleigh,

6:30 p. m. President Harding opens tele-phone wire, United States to Cuba, Pap-American Building,

4:06 p. m.

The U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, led by William H.
Santelmann, will give a concert
at the Marine Barracks at 3

p. m. Ball. New Willard, Episcophi Home for Children, 10 p. m. to

2 a. m.
Meeting, Raleigh, United
Charities, private dining room,

4 p. m. Dinner, Raleigh, Association Credit Men, D. C., Oak Room, 6:30 p. m.

In Opportunity

"Wanted-a doctor," is the cry of

Missions, which has searched in

under 35 who will serve as a medi-cal missionary in China. Although the United States is

known the world over as a country prolific in doctors and dentists, al-lopaths, homeopaths, osteopaths.

psychopaths, and the wide range of specialists in all the ills that fiesh

is heir to, it appears that the Pres-byterian board is experiencing dif-

culty in finding the right man.

The foreign board's specifications nave so narrowed the field that it

seems almost a hopeless task, thert-fore an appeal is sent out through

out the United States for a doctor

nelpers are all Chinese.

City Club to Name

The City Club will nominate off

To Study Forestry.

esters and others interested in for-

country with a view toward sug-gesting a forestry policy, it was an-

nounced yesterday.

DECLARES GLORY Rotarians' Conference, Atlantic City, Bunness session and banquet today.

St. John's College play, Carroll Hall, \$ p. m.
Conference American Rabbis, Washington.
Georgetown University concert, Central Cirizens' Association, Gonzaga Hall.
Business meeting, League of American Pen Women, \$ p. m.
Takoma Park citizens' meeting, \$ p. m.
Congressional Heights citizens, \$ p. m.
Ohio Society, Rauscher's, \$ p. m. **OF NATION COMES** FROM HUMILITY

Rev. Montgomery Gives His Definition of Riches.

"What are the things really orth while?" the Rev. James Piney Branch citizens, Iowa Avenue M. E. Church, S p. m. Sightseeing Lecturers Union. Moose Hal. Farm Labor, Bureau, Depart-ment of Agriculture, Harring-Shera Montgomery, minister of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. asked his congregation yesterday morning.

"The question recalls the deels ion once reached by the great Scottish bard. Sir Walter Scott," said Rev. Montgomery.

"'I have tried to bill time; hence forth I shall do the things that are worth while," Scott declared, be fore writing the works that have endured. And now today we edge his books with gold, and we bind

his books with gold, and we bind them in the choicest morocco, because he put into them the best that was in him.

"After all, what actually is it that is worth while in life? Is it wisdom? Is it strength? It is riches? Why will men go on, year after year, building foundations based upon the idea that these are the things that merit the work and based upon the idea that these are the things that merit the work and concentration of a life time? Why will they persist in building foundations that are as insecure and impermanent as the spow which melts before the June sun?

"Let a man not glory in his wisdom, said the prophet Jeremiah, for human learning does not endure. The Chinese intellectuals, when they set a wall of philosophy be-

they set a wall of philosophy be-tween their priests and the people and between themselves and God illustrated the failacy of such conceptions of life and the purpose existence. Time soon renders ob-solate the recorded learning of men. All works of men soon need rethe Presbyterian Board of Foreign

"What is the glory of the United States? It is embraced in three things: the poor man's home, the ullage church, and the little red school house. Therein lie the true strength of this great Republic." vain for a follower of Aesculapius "Napoleon is one of the greatest examples we have of earthly might. And what is the picture we see at the end of his career? A solitary human figure on the lonely isle of St. Helena. Puzzled, perplexed, he looks out upon the sea of darkness. Behind him lies the wreck of nations, a warning monument to the

PRESS CLUB VETS **INVITE WAR HEADS**

of the evangelical work and two Notables Are on Guest List For Tuesday Night Gathering.

Officers Thursday Two of the principal measures before Congress at the session which opens today will be the army ers and governors for the next year at the annual meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Rauscher's.

J. A. Whitfield, president of the constructive conferences, the Naclub, has announced that under no circumstances will he be a candi-date for re-election. He will con-sent, however, to run for governor. tional Press Club Post of the American Legion has set aside tomorrow evening as "Military-Naval" night sent, however, to run for governor.

Among some of those mentioned in connection with the presidency are E. C. Graham, John Dolph, Thomas Bones, Roy L. Neuhauser, John J. Beobar, Claude H. Woodward and Francis R. Weller.

D. L. Murphy, secretary, will not recommend to the army.

To hear them a company of approximately one hundred guests.

R. J. Murphy, secretary, will not be a candidate for re-election. One of those mentioned as his successor is Roy L. Neuhauser. Indications are that there will be big field of candidates for governor, one of whom is William army and navy. Martin Richardson army and navy. Wartin Richardson Indications are that there will be a big field of candidates for governor, one of whom is William Knowles Cooper, secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. program

President Avery Marks, of the Timber owners, lumber users, for- National Press Club, will open the meeting, which will I

esters and others interested in forestry have been named by Joseph
H. Defrees, president of the United
States Chamber of Commerce, to
serve on a committee which will
study the forestry situation in this \$5.00 NEW YORK AND RETURN \$5.00 NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 17.
Pennsylvania System. See the great Metropolis with its varied places of interest. Leave Washington Saturday midnight, 12:45 a.m.



JOHN KELLY. Guards were changed every four hours by Toledo jail officials to keep a close watch on John Kelly, alias James Wha-lea, wanted for murder and bank robbery at Sandy Spring, Md., after be almost repeated

While being transferred from walle being transferred from the Toledo police station to jeil, Kelly was discovered sawing away et his handcuffs. The saws gre said to have been handed to him by "pais" in

The date for his trial to anawer the charge of murdering Francia M. Hallowell and rob-bing the Sandy Spring, Md., Bank will likely be set today by-Frederick officials.

Harding to Get Appeal Asking Release of Debs

Besides a personal appeal to President Harding, Vice President Coolidge and Attorney General Daugherty, delegates to the Political Amnesty Day to be observed

SUFFRAGE FOR D. C. Murder Charge IS GIVEN BOOST BY **FARM-LABORITES**

Also Ask Debs' Release And Freedom for Ireland.

The Farm-Labor party at the interstate conference held Sunday afternoon at the New Ebbitt Hotel, went on record as emphatically favoring the immediate release of all political prisoners by the government in one of the seven resolutions adopted. It was declared that the United States was more than a year behind several monarchies which were engaged as associates during the war and which have released persons held as prisoners for political opinions.

Another resolution adopted was to

the effect that all citizens of the District of Columbia should have a right to representation in the United States Senate and House and such self-government as citizens of other

went on record as favoring the in-dependence of that country, and rec-ommended an early recognition of ireland by the United States. The delegates favored in a resolution immediate and unconditional aption of full trade relations

resumption of full trade relations with Russia.

A petition will be presented to the National Committee to permit the appointment of a commission by the local to have power to enter into negotiations with the National Nonpartisan League Socialistic party. Committee of Forty-eight, and the Single Teventy.

ty. Committee of Forty-eight, and the Single Tax party.

The principal speakers were Dr. Donald K. Hooker, Baitimore; James Hugh Keeley of the District Suffrage League, and Benjamin C. Marsh, representing the Farmers' National Council. Following the closing dinner was served.

Cable Opening Today. Everything is in readiness for the

formal opening of the telephone communication between the United there Wednesday, will present a pehere Wednesday, will present a petition to Congress asking for the release of Eugene Debs and other political prisoners.

Those who will present the Amnesis Committee plea to the President Harding will be the principal speaker. He will be followed ident are Morris Hillquit, of the Socialist party: Rev. Norman Thomas, Abraham Baroff and Miss Helen Todd.

States and Cuba at 2:15 p. m. to-day. The ceremony will be held at the Pan American Union Building. President Harding will be the principal speaker. He will be followed identification. The Cuban Minister, District Commissioner Rudolph, and Col. Carty.





You never have to guess at the quality of P-K products-you

-Monday Specials "Sealect" Evaporated Milk tall can 11c

Tomatoes

Extra solid pack. Every can full to the brim with red, ripe

No. 3 Cans, 2 for 25c. No. 2 Cans, 3 for 25c

Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple ("Sunbeam" Brand)

No.	2	Can		18c-2	Cans	for	•••	. 35c
				35c—3		for	• • •	.\$1.00
~		1 117	•	Sunchine	Dies	. i e Co '		

Spiced Waters Special price Monday only lb. 20c Smoked You would eat more Ham if you knew Lb., 28c

Hams preme" Brand is.
Try it and see. FRESH Fresh Country Eggs delivered to Doz. 28c EGGS be strictly fresh and packed in carrying.

Give the folks a treat-New Potatoes have them creamed for 1 pk. 25c

3 doz. 80c

P-K Coffee Will add sest to your meals. The lb. 25c roasting, and grinding brings out ALL the flavor.

OTH SIDES OF T" AT K ST. THE DEPENDABLE STORE \$1.49 Georgette Crepe

A grade of superior excellence, and one of the most favored

materials for handsome frocks, blouses and trimming purposes. The quality sold in our regular stock at \$1.49 a yard—in a complete range of popular shades, including:

Taupe Smoke Beaver White White

36 and 42 inch Silk Sets, in black, gray, brown and navy blue, dotted and floral effects. Sold regularly at \$2.49 \$2.19

172-inch Cotton Net, fine quality, in white, cream and ecru color. Values worth \$1.50 and \$1.19 \$1.98 yard.

Pearl Black Navy Harding Blue Orchid Etc.

29c Dress Ginghams 19c Yd. Warranted Fast Colors

2,000 yards of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in a large assortment of beautiful plaids; also fancy and staple checks, stripes and plain colors. A very fine quality for women's dresses and children's tub frocks. The colors are warranted absolutely fast.

29c Yard-wide Percales, 18c

36-inch Percales, light grounds, in stripes, checks, dots and neat figures; fine close woven, soft finish quality, for men's and boys' shirts; also women's and children's wear. 18c Dress Ginghams, 12½c
27-inch Drese Ginghams, in a large variety of plaids, broken and staple checks; also plain col-men's and boys' shirts.

Goldenberg's-First Floor.